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DESTRUCTION OF
BEET SUGAR CROP
IN WAR'S ARENA

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beet fields of Austria-Hungary are well distant from the war zone and have so far been little affected by the war. Austria has taken few prisoners. There is also a great shortage of cars for moving the crop within the monarchy.

Russia like Germany has taken many prisoners and there seems every reason to expect that a very fair crop will be harvested in that country.

The Austrian and German invasions of Poland (Russia), have covered sections containing only a half dozen factories out of 294 total Russian factories.

Belgium and France suffer.

The greatest damage from the war so far has fallen upon Belgium and France. According to the best authorities the Germans, passage through Belgium was accompanied by an enormous destruction of crops, houses and factories, so that but little probably remains of the beet crops and factories of Liege and Brabant Provinces which usually produce about half the crop of Belgium.

The southward movement of the Germans from Brabant through Hainaut province, the most important beet growing province of Belgium, producing one-third of that country's crops, appears less destructive and while crops were trampled considerably, factories were probably but slightly damaged.

The few German troops remaining in Belgium since the main army left seem to have done but little further damage. However, as a result of the earlier army movements a very large reduction of the crop of Belgium is to be expected even if it is found possible to work such part of the crop as remains. Eighty thousand tons out of an expected 230,000,000 tons would seem a maximum figure.

On August 26th the Germans entered France from Belgium, their extreme right taking Roubais, Department of Nord, one of the most important sugar producing departments of France, containing 42 factories, with estimated production this year of 116,000 tons sugar. The fighting covered three-fourths of this department and following it the advance of the right flank of the German army, in face of ever decreasing resistance, was rapid and crossed the eastern halves of the departments of Calais, Somme and Oise, containing 36, 37 and 21 factories respectively with estimated productions of 149,000 tons; 134,000 tons and 114,000 tons sugar respectively. What is Happening in France.

At the same time the main German army overran the department of Aisne, having 54 factories, with estimated production of 194,000 tons, and still further east the departments of Ardennes and Marne, having 10 factories, producing 36,000 tons sugar.

The department of the Seine et Oise, containing Paris, and supporting 10 factories, producing 22,500 tons sugar, was reached September 4th but escaped invasion. In Seine et Marne, adjoining it on the east, the advance of the German's right wing was stopped on September 7th, when severe fighting took place throughout its northern half. This department contains 12 factories, producing 58,000 tons sugar.

September 7th to 13th the German army retreated mainly through Aisne and Marne to Ardennes and north Aisne. Oise and Somme were hardly entered.

These rapid advances and retreats appear to have been accompanied with a minimum of damage except where skirmishes occurred and where the three great battles, of southern Belgium, the Marne and the Aisne have been fought. At such points damage to crops has undoubtedly resulted, and many sugar factories must have suffered severely through being used as forts, as these battles were all held in fairly important sugar-producing sections.

Many Crops Destroyed.

We may, therefore, fairly conclude that the beet crops of France are

entirely destroyed as to the departments of Aisne, half of Nord and one-quarter of Calais, Somme, Oise, Seine et Marne, Marne and Ardennes. This leaves a possibility of harvesting about 500,000 tons, out of estimated crop of 900,000 tons, provided work is possible by the middle of November.

General Comment on Industry.

In the comment on the week's sugar industry, the Journal says:

Stocks of cane sugars are not excessive and the present reduction in prices to say 4c, which is likely to be followed by refined close to 6c, should induce a larger buying of the latter both for domestic and for foreign consumption, which naturally will produce a larger buying by our cane sugar refiners of raw Centrifuvals.

Our news from abroad this week is unusually interesting and valuable. Cuba sends us the close of the Cuba crop season with Messrs. Guma-Meyer's final estimate of 2,537,732 tons, an excess over previous crop of 109,195 tons; the last 40,000 tons of which may be considered as somewhat due to the rise in value caused by the sudden breaking out of European war on August 1st.

Our India letter tells of fairly heavy stocks and that vessels were then held up from leaving Java during early August by reason of the war.

Austria advises state that harvesting began in Hungary August 24; the government taking steps to help the industry.

Our article on war and crops gives the very latest information at hand. German beet crop analyses September 1 show very high sugar content for good beet roots, and the weights are satisfactory and about the average.

Our English market reviews show the course of trade before and after the government taking the sugar business in hand.

Java sugars shipped in June have reached England.

Cuba shipments arrived in England September 7, and American granulated continues to arrive regularly since late in August.

England chartered 10 steamers to carry sugar from Mauritius. Maximum retail price of granulated in United Kingdom unchanged "on September 11 at 3-4d. (7-1-2c). United Kingdom imports given herewith show for August 35,775 tons, while for the week to September 5, 31,097 tons came in. United Kingdom August consumption was 116,905 tons of refined, the local refiners output of which was 67,715 tons.

Continued purchases from the United States would seem to be required by Great Britain to meet a monthly consumption estimated at 125,000 tons. August ran below this estimate and September should not increase materially, if at all, but some benefit to the United States refiners' trade will come from the United Kingdom to help out in the absence of the usual home demand.

Press advices confirm the report that the United Kingdom has prohibited imports of sugar from Holland, the reported reason being that German sugar was being shipped from Dutch ports to England.

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BE SETTING FOR CONCERT

With a view to raising funds with which to assist in the building of new Catholic churches at Kakaako and Kahlia, an instrumental and vocal concert, coupled with stereopticon views of local interest, will be given in the St. Louis college hall tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. General admission will be 25 cents, and reserved seats 50 cents. The program will be as follows:

Overture—St. Louis College Orchestra.

Selection—Filipino Student Club.

Duet—Master and Miss Rodgers.

Solo—Madame Alapai.

Selection—Filipino Student Club.

"The Rosary"—Catholic Mission Quartet.

Stereopticon Views—Brother Robert.

March—St. Louis College Orchestra.

Selection—Filipino Student Club.

Duet—The Misses Abague.

Solo—Miss H. Davidson.

Selection—Filipino Student Club.

Stereopticon Views—Brother Robert.

Finale—St. Louis College Orchestra.

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Secretary of War Garrison decided to remit the \$500,000 fine imposed on the Hamburg-American line for landing arms and ammunitions at Puerto Plata.



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